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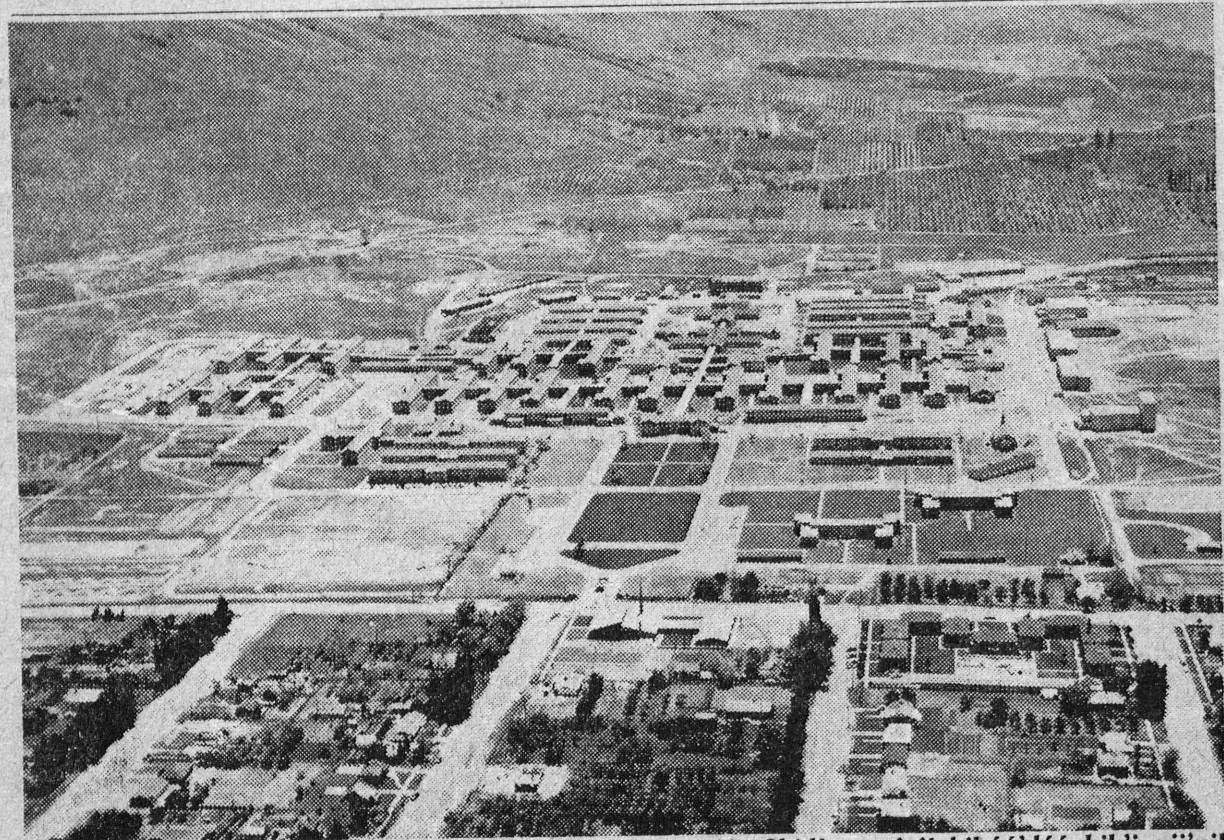
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T'áadoo Le'é 'Ádaal'íigo Binahjí' Naabehó Naanish Bá Hólóq Dooleel Ha'nínéé Ła' Bee 'Aha'deet'á

Naabehó bikéyah bit'áagi t'áadoo le'é binda'anishgo 'ádadoolníiłgo 'ákéqé Naabehó naanish bá dahólóq dooleel daha'níigo baa dahlwiinít'íneé Ła' bee 'aha'deet'á ha'níigo baa hani'. Contract wolyéego bee 'aha'deet'á nilíinii t'áá 'ániidigo hahilyaago bee lág nda'iizlíi' hodoo'niid. Meyer Furniture Company wolyéego t'áadóo le'é bik'i dah 'asdáhí 'ádaat'éii 'ádeił'iinii bił 'daha'deet'áqá lá naanish biniiyé. Díí Meyer Furniture Company wolyéego bił 'aha'deet'áqá ni-

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Kwii naaltsoos biká'ágíí Dziłyí' 'Ólta' hoolyéedi 'áhoot'é. Chidí naat'aí bikáá'dóó bik'i nii'nil lá. Ch'óóshdáqádáqá' kwii siláoo 'azee' bqñ 'ádaal'íí nít'éé' lá Bushnell VA Hospital hoolyéego. Kinígíí Wáashindoon baa deet'áqago 'ólta' 'áhoolyaa. 'Áltso hahodidzaago hastáq nááhai yéedqá' 'ólta' 'áq'ályaa. 'Áko Naabehó ba'áłchíni daniliinii k'ad naakidi míil dóó bi'qq táadi neeznádiin böhwiin náahgo da'ólta'. Bá da'ólta'i dóó t'áá 'ákódígi 'ólta' yindaalnish daniliinii díjdi neeznádiin dóó bi'qq naadin 'ashdla' yilt'éego ndaalnish. Naabehó t'óó 'ahayóí dóó Indians náánálahdéé' dine'é daniliinii lq'i' atah naanish bá dahóló kwii.

Aerial view of Intermountain School, Brigham City, Utah. Intermountain School, operated in the former Bushnell VA Hospital, was opened in 1950. It is the largest of the Off-Reservation Boarding Schools. It has current enrolment of about 2300 Navajo students and employs some 425 employees. Many Navajos and other Indians are employed here.

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línigíí 'éí naghái 'e'e'aah bich'íjí tónteeb iqaghgi Los Angeles, California hoolyéédéé' naanish yił yínééh lá. 'Aak'ego Ghąqjí' wolyéego nídízídígií biyi' naanish hadahidoot'ih shq'shin daaníí lá 'áadéé'.

Na'nízhoozhídóó Gallup Chamber of Commerce wolyéego 'aana'iinihiyí yee dah yikahii níléí t'áá ha'át'éegi da nihit'áagi naanish bił ni'inéehgo kéyah ła' bee 'adijah daaníigo yee 'ádá nídhodeest'áq ni' díkwíí nídeezid yéedáq' shíjí 'éiyá. Yéé ni' kéyahígíí ła' t'áhdii doo naaltsoos bá k'édqoh da lá. 'Ako nílááhdéé' naanish yił niinééh ha'nínigíí Łigai Yaa'áhí hoolyéegi t'óó 'áltseéd naanish bił ndii'nééł daaníí lá. Kéyah nihaa deet'áneé hazhó'ó béeahoozingo 'índa 'áadi hazhó'ó hash't'e' ni'doonééł daanii lá. Háálá díí t'áá tsxíjílgó naanish hadahidoot'ihígíí t'éiyá t'áá 'íiyisíí bíchqá hwíídéeni'. 'Éí 'áájí 'ákót'éego yee 'ahá ndahat'áá lá. 'Ako kodóó nihahastói 'ádaaníigo 'éí t'áá 'áko daaníí lá 'áldó'.

'Índa díí kwii naanish hadahaazt'i'go níhítke'é ła' naanish t'áá dayiichíjhgó 'atäh ch'ídadoolnísh daaníigo nihá yaa nídaat'í nihahastói. 'Éí bąqgo tsílkéí t'áá háíida bik'i ɬah 'asdáhí 'ádaat'éii 'ádaal'íjgi bíchwiideesh'ááł danízinii Los Angeles hoolyéégoo yiniiyé dookahgo 'áadi 'ídahwiidool'ááł hodoo'niid. 'Ako háí shíjí naanish bíchwiideesh'ááł danohsin shíjí t'áá tsxíjílgó Tséháhoodzánígi biniiyé nihokkááh danihiłníí lá nihahastói.

TRIBE SIGNS CONTRACT FOR FURNITURE PLANT

Navajo Tribal officials recently completed contract for a furniture plant with the Meyer Furniture Company of Los Angeles, California. The company expects to get the plant in operation by October of this year.

Several months ago the Gallup Chamber of Commerce agreed to give the Navajo Tribe as much land as necessary for industrial purposes. But clearance and the go-ahead signal still are to be obtained from other companies who own part of the land. The furniture company plans to get the plant in operation as soon as possible at a temporary location at Gamarco. Later they will build a permanent plant on the land donated by the Gallup Chamber of Commerce.

In the mean time the tribe is seeking Navajo trainees to be sent to Los Angeles to learn about the work. Persons interested in learning the trade should go to the Industrial Development Office at Window Rock. These trainees are needed immediately.

Paul Jones Yił Nidilt'ée Dooleetii

Ha'át'éegi da naanish nanitł'áii, 'índa hótsaago naanish ndaat'i'ii t'áá héíida bidziilgo bił 'ééhózinií t'áá hwíighahdóó naanish hoł yaa yinít'íjgo yá'át'ééh. Naabehó dine'é t'áá bí 'ádá hoot'ááłjí shíjí 'ákót'éego baa ntsáhá-

keesgo nihahastói bilagáana ła' 'ákót'éegi bił 'ééhózinií ndeist'í. Na'nízhoozhídóó bilagáana Larry Moore wolyé 'éí k'ad Tségháhoodzání Paul Jones yił ndilt'é. Naaltsoos 'ál'íjí naanish deit'éhígíí t'áá 'áltso yik'i déez'íj' dooleet biniiyé niilt'í lá díí bilagáana.

Gallup Community Indian Center hoolyéego Na'nízhoozhígí da'nijah bá haz'ánígi bee böhönlííh ní't'éé' díí Larry Moore wolyé ha'nínigíí. Díj' nááhai t'áá 'ákwii binaanish niljígo. Kodóó da'nílts'qá'góó diné yił 'ahéé dahólzin dóó diné bee bich'íj' 'anídahazt'i' danilínii ts'ídá yaa 'ákonízinii 'át'é díí bilagáana. Ts'ídá t'áá 'íiyisíí bá 'áhwiinit'íj 'áldó'. 'Aádóó diné náás dookahjí t'áá 'íiyisíí yá naaldzilii 'át'éé lá. 'Ako binaadéé' 'ádaaníigo nihízhánee' bilagáana ts'ídá 'ayóí 'át'éii 'ádá nda-sootí daaní.

NEW ASSISTANT TO CHAIRMAN PAUL JONES

Larry Moore has accepted a position as administrative assistant to Paul Jones, Chairman of the Navajo tribe and has begun to work at Window Rock.

Mr. Moore has been director of the Gallup Community Indian Center since June, 1952 and has had a great deal of experience working with the Indian people. The Navajo tribe is fortunate to get a man of Mr. Moore's experience to work for their interest.

'Avoo' Yindadlnishii

Wááshindoón yá ndaalnishií 'azee'ál'í bił haz'ájíj ła' níléí ha'a'aahdi binant'aí bá dah naazdáago 'át'é. 'Azee'ííl'íni 'awoo' yindaalnishií bilagáana ła' Dr. George F. Waterman wolyéé léí' bá dah nááneesdá ha'níigo kwii baa hani'.

NEW CHIEF OF DENTAL BRANCH

Dr. George F. Waterman has been appointed as the new chief of dental branch of the division of Indian Health.

Wááshindoongóó Tázhdíiyá Jiní

Naabehó binant'aí danilínii béis bęqah dah naaz'áni ha'nínigíí naanish deit'éehii 'áł-qą bił nahaz'qágoo yaqh dah naazhja'go binaanish danilínii 'áda'dólzín. Niházáanii Mrs. Anna Wauneka wolyéhígíí 'ákót'éego 'Ats'íí Baa 'Áhayá wolyééjí 'ákót'éego yiniiyé dah 'oo'ish. Wááshindoondi naaki jí 'áłah 'aleeh ha'níigo 'ákóó yiniiyé naayá. Doo Naabehó dine'é t'éiyá baa hwiinist'íj da 'áadi. Da'nítl'ishidéé', bikági yishtłizhii dine'é keédaht'íjdeé' dóó níléí náhookqos biyaají Alaska hoolyéédéé' da ła' yiniiyé niheeskaigo kodóó 'azee'ál'í haz'qagi bá nabik'i yáztí'. 'Éí biniiyé 'áłah 'azl'íj' jiní June deiñnígo nídízídígií tsots'íid dóó tseebiíggó yoołkáłéedáq'.

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Díí k'ad 'ats'íís baa 'áháyáq haz'qági, dóó diné 'azee' bqah 'ádaal'í haz'qági bee na'ni-tinígíí dóó na'alkahígíí ts'ídá t'áá hazhó'ó yá'át'éehgo nihizáanii nihá yánaalnish. 'Álah nída'adleehgo yiniiyé tágíháahgo t'áá 'áltso-ji' yee 'áká 'ánálwo'go binaanish 'áyósin.

MRS. WAUNEGA GOES TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Wauneka, Chairman, Health Committee of the Navajo Tribal Council, attended a health conference in Washington June 7 and 8. At the 2-day conference plans were worked out for better health services to the Indian people throughout the United States and Alaska.

Mrs. Wauneka is very active as chairman of health, and welfare committee of the Navajo tribe. The health committee is trying to find ways in which the Navajo people can improve their health practices.

Billings Hoolyéedi Naat'áanii Náánásdlíjí'íi

Billagáann Percy E. Melis wolyéego nagháí náhookós bich'íjí Billings, Montana hoolyéedi t'áá Wááshindoón bá 'oonishgo bił náhás-t'ániqíí yinant'aí 'ánáábi'diilyaa ha'níigo kwii baa hani'. Bikágí yishtlizhii dine'é bi'ooni-shígíí daashíjí honíltsgo bił haz'q 'éí yinant'aí 'ábi'diilyaa lá. Indian Binant'aí Glenn Emmons ha'nínígíí 'ákót'éego yaa halni' jini.

Díí bilagáana Percy E. Melis ha'nínígíí ní-díshchíí' yaa 'ádahalyáanii yinant'aí nilíjgo Wááshindoondi yá sidáá nít'éé'. Jó 'áádóó dah náabidi'diil'a dóó k'ad Billings, Montana hoolyéedi naat'áanii t'áálá'i ha'nínígíí 'ábi'diilyaa lá. George S. Kephart wolyéego nídi-shchíí' baa 'áháyájí yił nidilt'éé nít'éé', 'éí t'éí-yá nídi-shchíí' yinant'aí silíjí lá.

John M. Cooper wolyéego Billings hoolyéedi naat'áanii nilíjí nít'éé'. 'Éí naanish yííghah 'asli'go k'ad doo 'áadi da. 'Áko Mr. Melis

wolyé ha'nínígíí 'éí 'áaji' 'anáábi'doolt'e' lá. Tségháhoodzánídi 'áldó' t'ah sidáá nít'éé' díí bilagáana Mr. Melis wolyé ha'nínígíí. Nídi-shchíí baa 'ádahayájí yá dah sidáá nít'éé' Tségháhoodzánígi.

NEW AREA DIRECTOR AT BILLINGS NAMED

Percy E. Melis, chief of the Indian Bureau's of Forestry for the past three years, became area director for the Bureau at Billings, Montana and Wyoming. This was announced recently by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

George S. Kephart, assistant chief of the Forestry Branch, will succeed Mr. Melis as chief.

In his new assignment Mr. Melis replaces John M. Cooper, who retired March 31, 1956. He will be responsible for supervising all Bureau activities in Montana and Wyoming. Before becoming forestry chief in 1953, Mr. Melis served for about a year as area forester for the Bureau at Window Rock, Arizona.

Łíjí' Biyéél Yoosbáanii

Shíjídáq' Dook'o'oskíid biyaají Kinłání hool-yéhági na'ahóóhai baa nda'asdee' yéedáq' Edison A. Becenti díkwiigo 'álkéé' haz'q shíjí yee honeesná hodoo'niid. T'iists'óóz Nídeesh-gizh nahós'a'déé'go diné nilíjgo 'óolyé kwii baa hani'ígíí.

Béeso náhábjíhígíí 'éí díjdi neeznádiin dóó bi'qáq náhást'éédiin dóó bi'qáq 'ashdla' yoosbáq' lá tágí jí 'atah neeni yaa náágháago. 'Aadóó náábíká'a'di 'éí Łíjí' biyéél nááyoosbáq' lá. Kinłání hoolyéedi na'ahóóhai ná'ádleehígíí na'algeed dóó 'adidlohgí yee 'atah nádááh si-líjí' dóó wóshdéé' k'ad ts'ídá 'ashldadi all-round-cowboy ha'nínígíí yee honeesná lá. 'Akót'éego baa hani' lá díí diné T'iists'óóz Nídeeshgish nahós'a'déé'go naagháago.

NAVAJO COWBOY

Edison A. Becenti of Crownpoint, New Mexico was named All-Round Cowboy at the All Indian Pow-Wow in Flagstaff, Arizona on July 4th. It was the fifth time that Becenti has won all-round cowboy honors at this annual 4th of July celebration.

Becenti's prize earnings reached about \$495.00. In addition to his winning money he received a specially made saddle.

Yá'át'éehgo Na'anishjí Naaltsoos Bee Hataas'nii'

Lók'ai'jígai hoolyéego Wááshindoón bá 'ólta'gi ndaalinshígíí hastqáq yilt'éego naanishígíí bee naaltsoos bitaadaas'nii' shíjídáq' June wolyéhígíí 'ashdla'góó yoołkáłééqdáq'.

Ts'ídá yá'át'éehgo 'ólta' bind'anishígíí dóó diné daashíjí honíltéelgo kééhat'iinii yá'át'éehgo bił 'ahíl dajídlíjgo na'anishígíí bee 'aah

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Tségháhoodzání 'ahóóhai ná'ádleehégi 'át'é kwii naaltsoos biká'ágíí.

Midway views. Annual Navajo Tribal Fair, Window Rock, Arizona.

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ha'niih niljigo naaltsoos bee halák'e dahanas'-nil ha'nigo baa hani'. T'áá 'áadóó hastóí táá' naaznili danilinii, 'índa béesh baqh dah si'ání nilínigíí dóó school board deiłníigo 'ólta bá hoot'ááljí yiniiyé dah naháaztáanii yaa nídaast'jjdgo 'ákót'éego diné hastált'éego bik'i dahodinii' silíí' lá. 'Áko díí diné naanish bee baa dahaniihii doo t'áá tlahodit'ehee bik'i tsohodeeskéezii. 'át'ée da.

Naaltsoos bitaa daas'nii' danilinii 'éí kó't'éego bízhi' 'akéé' sinil: M. A. Callahan wolyé bilagáana bá 'ólta'ígií, 'éí lá, 'índa Chee Clement dóó John Kinsel, 'éí t'áá 'álah 'átlchíní da'ólta'ígií yaa 'áhályá dóó t'áá 'ákodígi 'ólta' yinaalnish, Margaret Nez dó', 'éí 'éiyá 'at'éeké yázhí da'ólta'ígií yaa 'áhályá. 'Áadóó 'índa Dollie Harvey, 'éí 'éiyá 'álchíní da'ólta'ígií yá ch'iyáán 'ííłí'. Díí k'ad 'ákót'éego hastóí dóó sáanii hastált'éego t'áá hazhóó yá'át'éehgo 'ólta' nihá yindaalnish daani diné Lók'ai'jígai yinaagi kéedahat'iinii.

Howard Sorrell 'éí béesh baqh dah si'ání nilj Lók'ai'jígai hoolyéédóó. Táá' naaznili danilinii 'éí Harry Nez dóó Joe Lee dóó Jim Joe. School Board deiłníigo 'ólta' bá nahat'áají yiniiyé sinilii 'éí Harry Nez, Allen Harvey dóó

Gussie Betone.

**CERTIFICATE OF AWARD TO
LUKACHUKAI PERSONNEL**

Certificate of award were presented to six employees of the Lukachukai Boarding School by the Lukachukai Chapter on June 5th, 1956.

The awards were given for "Outstanding service to the school and to the community during the last school year".

Receiving the awards were M. A. Callahan, School Principal; Chee Clement and John Kinsel, dormitory attendants; Margaret Nez, dormitory attendants (girls) and Dollie Harvey, school cook.

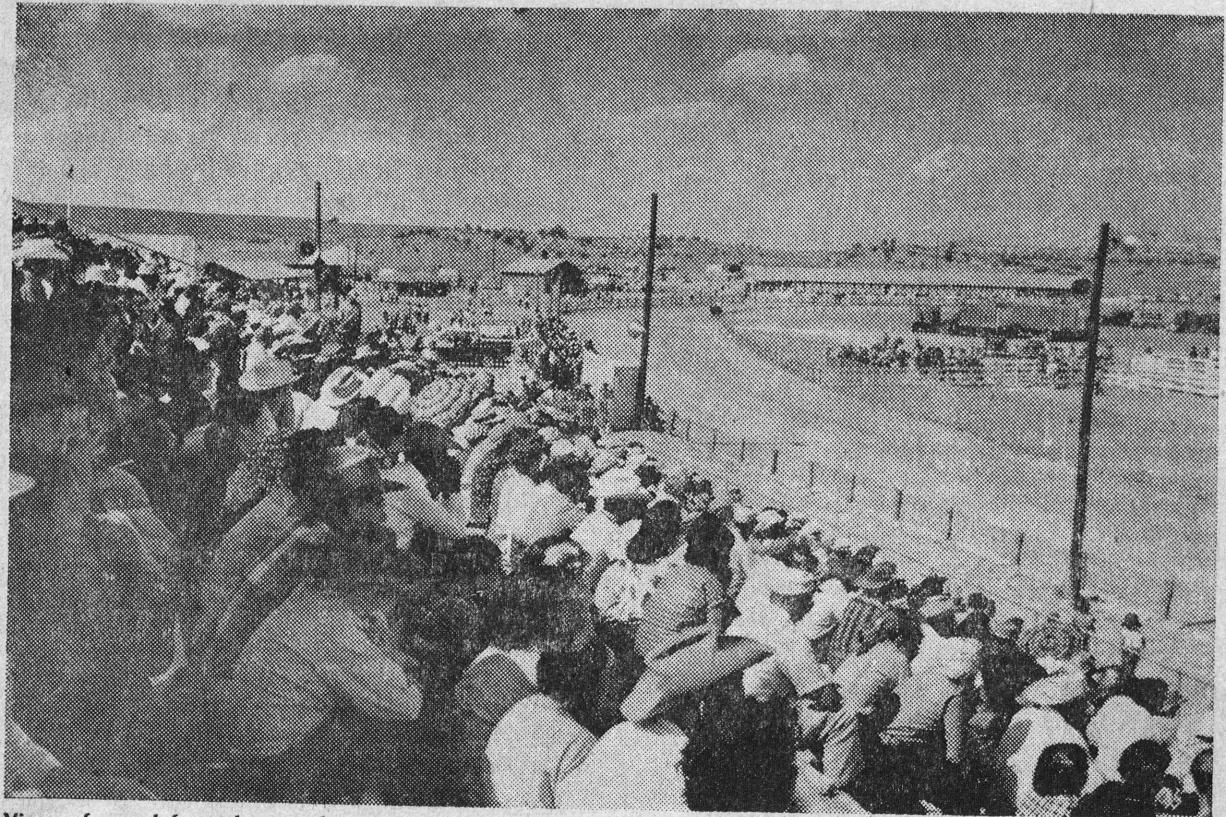
Chapter officers are Howard Sorrell, Harry Nez, Joe Lee and Jim Joe. School board members are Harry Nez, Allen Harvey and Gussie Betone.

The awards were presented by Howard Sorrell, tribal councilman from Lukachukai.

Kéyah Nahaniihgi

Łichíí' Deez'ahí hoolyéhédóó shádi'áahjígo ha'a'i shíí' kéyah na'iini' ha'ní jiní ha'nigo baa nwiinist'jjd daqdájá' hastóí béesh baqh dah naaz'ání Tségháhoodzání 'álah silíí'go. Best and Brown ranch wolyé jiní. Nt'éé 'éí t'áá ndahidiilnih daaníigo hastóí yee lá' da'asłíí'. Acres deiłníigo kéyah hadahwiisdzooígií náhást'éédiin dóó bi'qá tseebíidi mííl dóó bi'qá 'ashldadi neeznádiin dóó bi'qá naaki náhás-

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Views of crowd from the grandstand. Navajo Tribal Fair, Window Rock, Arizona.

Diné nídabi'nálidoo díigi 'át'ego t'áá níltéél nt'éé' 'ayoo hoot'í. Tségháhoodzánígi 'ahóhai ná'ádleehégi 'át'é.

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dzo bíighah jiní. 'Áko t'áá hazhó'ó hótsaa lá. Náánáka' 'éí náhást'éíidi mííl dóó bi'qq has-táqdi neeznádiin dóó bi'qq dízdiin dóó bi'qq jíí' náhásdzo bíighah jiní.

'Akót'ego hastóí yaa nídaast'íid dóó t'áá nahidoonih daaníigo yee lá da'astíí'. Nááná kodóó 'éí níléí Wááshndoondi Indians Yinan-t'aí niliinii yee lá náá'áleeh. Jó naaltsoos 'éí t'áá 'áltso k'ad 'áadi lá.

TRIBE VOTES TO BUY RANCH

The Navajo Tribal Council in their spring meeting has authorized the purchase of the Best and Brown ranch located south of Sanders, Arizona. The ranch comprises 98,502 acres of deeded land and 9,644 of leased land.

The deal cannot be completed until it has been approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Glen L. Emmons.

'Ólta'góó Nát'qqá'

Bini 'Ant'áqts'ózí wolyéhígíí díí' ts'áadahgóó yoołkáłgo níléí nízaadi da'ólta'góó 'áłchíní dah nídaahidiigeeh dooleet. Díí' ts'áadahhádóó bee hahalzhíish dooleet. 'Áadóó t'áá 'álkéé' bił dah nída'diyijeeh dooleet. Ts'ídá háá góne'é shíí niha'áłchíní 'iih nídaahidoojah. 'Éí t'áá nihił dah nahaz'áágóó hazhó'ó bín-

da'ídółkid. 'Ólta' bee bídahólníhii biniiyé baa dahokkáahgo hazhó'ó nda'ídółkid.

BACK TO SCHOOL

During the third week of August children for the off-reservation schools will start back to school. All children who are to attend one of these off-reservation schools should report to their school superintendent to find out the exact date they are to report for processing.

ORIENTATION FOR RECRUITERS

'Áłchíní níléí danízaadi da'ólta'góó 'anááda-hidookahii naaltsoos yá hadeidile'ígíí Tséhoo-tsooígi 'áłah silíí' July wolyéhígíí naadiin has-táqgóó yoołkáłéedáq'. Naaki jíí 'áłah 'azlíígo díí 'áłchíní naaltsoos bá hanáádádidoonlílgíí ts'ídá kót'ego bina'anish dooleet dahaníigo baa yádááti'. 'Índa 'áłchíní naaltsoos bá hadazhdile'íi hazhó'ó ndahodi'neestáq'. 'Éí biniiyé 'áłah 'aleeh naaki jíí yíi'a' Tséhoo-tsooígi.

ORIENTATION FOR RECRUITERS

An orientation for Off-Reservation recruiters was held at Fort Defiance, Arizona July 26 and 27. This is the first time an orientation has been held for recruiters. The recruiters enroll children for the off-reservation schools.



Jimmy Austin took a lovely bride (Miss Mary Betty Gray) to his side June 23rd at Kayenta, Arizona.

Dinééh Jimmy Austin wolyéego t'áá hazhó'ó ch'ikéh bíiyis léi' yił 'ahidiidéél ha'níigo kwii baa hani'.

'ligeh Ha'nínigíí Baa Na'asdee'

Dinééh Jimmy Austin wolyéego 'asdzáni Mary Betty Gray bił 'ahaa yí'nil ha'níigo kwii baa hani'. June wolyéego nídeezdée bini' naa-diin t'áá'góó yootkáałgo 'ákót'éego baa na'as-dee' lá Tó Dínéeshzhee' hoolyeedi. Ch'ikéh diné bee hazljjíi Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray bi-ch'eeke' lá. Phoenix Indian School hoolyeedi 'atah 'ólta' nít'éé' lá. T'áá 'ániidigo 'ólta'yííghah 'asłjjíi' jiní. Dinéhigíí 'éí Mr. and Mrs. Max Littlesalt bitsíłké' lá. 'Éí 'alldó' t'áá 'ániidigo nítéí Sherman Institute hoolyeedi 'ólta' yííghah 'asłjjíi' jiní. 'Ólta' yííghah 'asłjjíi' dóó t'áá 'áadi naalnishgo díkwíí shíí binááhai. Ni-hahastói Max Littlesalt ha'nínigíí 'éí t'áá Naabeehójí 'aadahwiinít'íi góne' nihwii'aahii níljjíi nít'éé'. Jó 'éí bitsíłké' niljjígo kwii baa hani' lá. Díí dinééh 'asdzáni bił 'ahaa yí'nil ha'nínigíí 'éí t'áá kwii Tó Dínéeshzhee' hoolyéegi kékéhwiit'íi dooleeł níigo naha'áá lá.

WEDDING CEREMONY AT KAYENTA

Miss Mary Betty Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray, became the bride of Jimmy Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Littlesalt, at Kayenta, Arizona Saturday afternoon, June 23rd, 1956. The bride is a recent graduate of Phoenix Indian School. Mr. Austin is a graduate of Sherman Institute and has been living in California. His father Mr. Littlesalt, is a former Navajo tribal judge. The young couple will make their home at Kayenta.

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Béeso Bee Ninááda'doonishii

Wááshindoona yá ndaalnishii Bureau of Indian Affairs deiłníigo bikágí yishtlizhii bi'-oonishjí bił haz'qagi béeso bá nináádeet'á-nígií kwii baa hani'. 'Adahwiis'áágóó bee ninááda'doonishii béeso tseebídiin dóó bi'qä tsosts'idi mííl ntsaaígíí dóó bi'qä 'ashladiindi míiy bííghahgo bá bee lá 'azljjíi' jiní. Kóhoo-t'éédáq' 'éí t'ah wóshch'ishgo nít'éé'.

Díí Wááshindoondéé' béeso t'a' nináádee-t'a' ha'nínigíí t'a' 'ólta'jí chodeidoo'jíi. 'Áko 'éidíígií binahjíi'go 'áłchíní bikágí yishtlizhii dine'é danilíinii 'ashladi mííl daats'i 'ólta'jíi 'anááhidoonah dííghaaí. Naabeehó bá 'áłchíní shíí 'alldó' daanééłqá' 'atah nááda'íidóołtah.

Béeso ndeet'qá ha'níigo kwii baa hani'ígíí t'áá 'éí t'a' Branch of Relocation deiłníigo naa-nish há hadeidéez'íi'gíí t'a' bá ndeet'qá lá. Naakidi mííl ntsaaígíí dóó bi'qä díjidi neez-nádiin dóó bi'qä 'ashladiin dóó bi'qä hastáq-di mííl béeso bííghahgo bá ndeet'qá lá 'áají.

Wááshindoona bikin naaznilii ndahach'ógh-góó bee háádadilne' biniiyé sinilii 'éí t'áálá-łádi mííl ntsaaígíí dóó bi'qä 'ashladi neez-nádiin dóó bi'qä tseebidiin dóó bi'qä tseebíidi mííl béeso bá nii'nil lá.

Law and Order deiłníigo siláoo nihaa 'áda-halyáanii bił haz'qájí 'éí díjidi neeznádiin dóó bi'qä hastá'ádadahi mííl bá nii'nil lá. 'Éí nítéí bikágí yishtlizhii 'al'qá dine'é kékéhwiit'íi'góó bee baa 'áháyqáq dooleeł biniiyé.

Kin 'ádaaniidíi bee hanáádadilne' biniiyé níná'niłéé 'éí 'éí táadi mííl ntsaaígíí bííghah-go nahjíi' hanáádzó jiní.

BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS BUDGET

Bureau of Indian Affairs has started the new fiscal year with a budget of \$87,050,000. This is an increased of \$7,346,502 over the last year's budget.

A large amount of this increase goes for education. This increase will make possible the education of 5,000 more Indian children.

Branch of Relocation also received an increase of \$2,456,000 in their budget. This will help relocate families who wish to seek employment off the reservations. The sum of \$1,588,000 was set aside for the repair and maintenance of schools and other government buildings on Indian reservations.

The Law and Order received \$416,000 for strengthening the law and order program on Indian reservations.

The building fund was decreased by \$3,000,000.

Bee 'Aaha'niih Nilíinii

Siláoo bił haz'qájí bee 'aaha'niih dànilíinii t'áá 'alkeé' bił nahaz'qágo díkwíí shíí 'al'qä 'áadaat'éego 'át'é. Congressional Medal of Honor deiłníinígíí 'éí ts'ídá 'agháadi 'át'éii

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'óolyé. Háálá 'éí níléí Wáhindoondi baa hwii-nít'íjgo 'índa 'aa dahidit'aah. Nléí da'ahiji-gáqdi ts'ídá t'áadoo nídi niná'ádadiit'aahii, ts'ídá t'áadoo nídi yéé' yaa 'ádadiit'aahii 'éí 'ákódaat'éhígíi bich'íj kódaalne'. 'Éidíigíi báq-jo t'óó ahayóí k'ad doo nidaakai da 'ákót'éhígíi bich'íj kódaalyaii. T'óó 'ahayóí ndabi'diztseed. Daashíj daat'éé shíj 'éí ha'át'éego shíj yisdá dahaastl'aago t'ahdii ndaakai. Jó kwii t'a' bikágí yishtlizhii dine'é Creek Indian ha-nínígíi nilíjgo 'ákót'éego baa hani'. Major Ernest Childers wolyé jiní. T'ahdii siláooltsoói bi'éé' yee hadít'éego 'ashiiké 'ániid háánoot'áanii siláo'atah 'adoodleeljí yiniiyé naaltsoos yá hadeidile' yiniiyé naagháá lá halgai hóteeljí Oklahoma City hoolyéedi. Lashdóón yá nahalingo doot'izh dóó sō' daalgai bik'i sinilgo báqh dah silá jiní. Díí ts'ídá 'ayóí 'áhoot'éégoo ndahaz'íjdi t'éiyá 'ákódaat'éí báqh dah naazlá. Major Childers wolyé ha'níigo kwii baa hani'ígíi Chilocco Indian School hoolyéedi 'atah 'óltá' nít'éé' jiní. T'áá 'óltá'dóó siláoogoo 'atah dah diiyá jiní. 'Ad-dóó 'éí níléí tónteel tsé'naagoo bił na'aznáá lá béésh bich'ahii ha'nínígíi bił 'anaa' hazlí'éed-dáq.

Broken Arrow, Oklahoma hoolyéédóó 'éí 'íiyisíi naagháá lá. 'Áko ndí k'ad 'éí Oklahoma City hoolyéedi naaghá ha'níigo baa hani'.

'Asdzání hólóó dóó ba'álcchíni naaki lá. 'At'ééd Elaine wolyé náhást'éí binááhai, 'éí 'aláqjí' jiní. Biye' 'éí Sherman wolyéé lá hastáq binááhai jiní 'éidí.

AN ARMY RECRUITER WEARS MILITARY'S HIGHEST AWARD

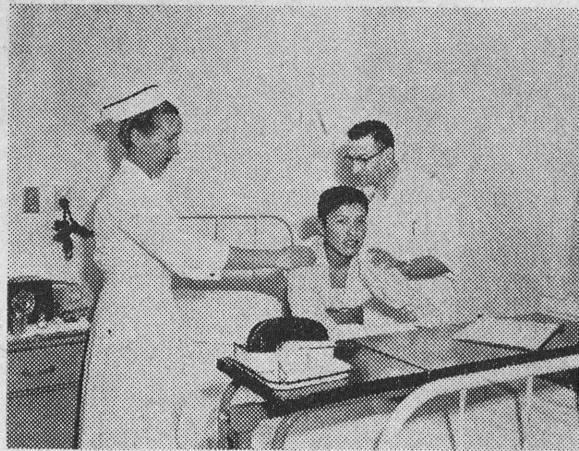
Major Ernest Childers, a Creek Indian, wears the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Little ribbon with a blue field and white stars is the nation's highest military decoration. Unfortunately there are not many Medal of Honor men walking around. Most of the recipients are dead. Major Childers won his Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II. He was with Company C, 180th Unit of the 45th Infantry division. Company C was from Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma. Major Childers was a student at Chilocco when he joined the Armed Forces.

Major Childers, formerly of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, is presently a recruiter for the Army in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Major and Mrs. Childers have two children. A daughter Elaine 9, and a son Sherman, 6.

Da'níl'ínígíi Hólóó Dooleet

'A a k'e e jí' hodidilzhishgo Na'nízhoozhí hoolyéegi neeni baa niná'áldah. Díí k'ad baa nínáá'dildee'ígíi 'ats'íis baa 'aháyájí' yaa



A 30-bed hospital with a staff of two doctors, two dentists, six nurses and one x-ray and laboratory technician is provided by the U. S. Public Health to students at Intermountain School.

Dziyi' 'Ólta' hoolyéedi t'áá hótsaago 'azee'-álíjgo 'át'é. 'Azee'ííl'íní ndilt'éego t'áá 'álah-jí' siké. Inda 'azee'ííl'íní 'awoo' yindaalnishií dó' naaki siké. 'Asdzání bi'éé' daalgai 'azee' yee 'aa'ádhahalyánígíi 'éí hastáq ndaal-nish. 'Aadóó 'índa bee 'aghá da'dildlaadi wolyéíi yee 'aníl'íinii dó' t'a' hóló. Díidíigíi binahjí' doo ts'ídá ntsahadáágoo ntsáhákees 'azhá 'óltá'í t'a' báqh dah nídaahoot'aah ndi. 'Índa 'á-daa 'aháyáqgi t'áá 'íiyisíi bee nanitingo 'át'é níha'álcchíni.

dahalni'go t'áadoo le'é danil'íj dooleet. Bee 'íhoo'aah nilíj doó bee na'nitin nilíjgo 'ákót'éego da'níl'ínígíi nihá neit'áah. Nihahastóí báésh báqh dah naaz'áni danil'ínii 'ákót'éego nihá yaa nídaat'íjgo 'át'é. T'ah nahdéé' dó' t'áá 'ákót'éego kwii da'níl'ínígíi nihá yíi'a' ni'. 'Éí k'ad t'áá 'ákónáánát'ee dooleet lá. Wááshindoon yá ndaalnishií bikágí yishtlizhii bi'-oonish bił haz'áqjí binaanish ndaat'i'ii dóó American Indian Development Association deiñnínígíi dóó McKinley County Lay Health Council dóó McKinley County Health Department deiñní, 'éí t'áá 'altsó yee 'ahílká' anájahgo díigi 'át'éego bee na'nitin nilíjgo da'níl'ínígíi nihánináádeidoo'nil lá.

'Áko diné nohliinii Na'nízhoozhídi neenií oaa nínáá'dildee'go 'íishjáq díí da'níl'íj ha-nínígíi ndaahkai dooleet. Háálá be na'nitin nilíjgo 'ákót'éego nihá niná'nił.

HEALTH EXHIBIT AT GALLUP CEREMONIAL

During the Gallup Ceremonial in August there will again be health exhibits. These exhibits will be specially prepared for Navajos and other Indians visiting the cere-

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Recently twelve employees of the Navajo Medical Center at Fort Defiance, Arizona have received certificates showing that they have worked at least twenty years.

Front row (L. to R.): Marie Keedah; Ruth Gorman; Mary Farrell; Addie Curley; Bessie Goode; Pauline Belle. Second row: Dr. B. Sedlacek; Mark Slinkey; Katherine Plummer; Albert Hickson; Leo Arnold and Irwin Morgan.

Kwii naazinígíí 'éí yá'át'éehgo naanish dayótq'go naadiin bédááhaii 'ádaat'í. Tséhootsooígíí 'azee'ál'íí góne' ndaalnish. Yá'át'éeh nizhónigo naanish yinitq'go naadiin nááhaiígíí. 'Akót'éego diné naanish yidiilkalii ts'ídá baa 'ahééh 'íljigo 'át'é, jó níigo naaltsoos dabikáa'go bee hataa daas'nii'.

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monial. As in the past the exhibits will be sponsored by the Navajo Tribe in cooperation with the American Indian Development Association, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Public Health Service, McKinley County Lay Health Council and McKinley County Health Department.

The Navajo people are urged to visit the health exhibits while attending the ceremonial.

'Awéé' Bich'iyq'

Díí kwii baa hani'ígíí 'éí sáanii nohliinii 'íiyisíí nihá naaltsoos bikáá' 'ályaa. Bilagáana 'azee'ííl'íí danilíinii 'ádaaníigo sáanii nihé'awéé' ndahwiileehgo t'áadoo 'ádqah daah'íni hazhó'ó t'áá nihí danihilt'go yá'át'éeh daniliit. Tózis bee bi'iildlqago 'éí doo ts'ídá bá yá'át'éeh da 'awéé'. T'áá nihí bida'yołt'go 'éí t'áadoo beełt'éhé da daaní. 'Abe' t'éiyá

bizáá'áá dooleekíí 'áldó' dooda. 'Awéé' t'áá díkwii da bee nídízi'go ch'iyáán t'áá haada yit'ehígíí t'a' bizaníjíkáahgo wónááasdóó 'abe'íí 't'áá yił 'qyq yileeh. 'Akót'éego yee ndanit 'azee'ííl'íí. Ch'iyáán kódaolyéhígíí 'awéé' bá yá'át'éeh daaní:

CEREALS—'álastsii' daatsí' wolyé. Jó 'éí 'awéé' bijiisqago bee bitah yá'áhoot'éeh dóo bee doo bichaan yiłtl'is da.

WHEN—Haa'í nahalzhiishgo 'awéé' t'áadóó le'é bizaníjíkáah təh? 'Azee'ííl'íí 'áníigo 'awéé' t'áálá'í dóo naaki da bee nídízi'dóó bizaníjíkáahgo baa nízhdiidáah ní.

KINDS—Ha'át'íí ch'iyáán shíj 'awéé' bá yá'át'éeh? 'Álástsii' danilíinii oatmeal deiłnínígíí da, 'éí 'awéé' bá yá'át'éeh. 'Ako ndi

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These are the employees of the Navajo Medical Center at Fort Defiance, Arizona who received certificates of award for ten years of service.

Front row (L. to R.): David Haven; Manson Begay; Henry Billy; Theodore Dawes; Roscoe Watchman; Luther Lee and Mooris Denetdale. Second row: Florence Francisco; Alice Davis; Carl Mestas; Alice Begay; Elsie Nez; Harvey Nez; Mary Chase; Ida Arviso; Aurelia Paisano; Doris Begay and Mary Hickson. Third row: Florence Dillie; Rose Etsitty; Marie Crowley; Lillian Baker; Margaret Jose; Elsie Tracey; Peggie Wilson; Adel Begay; and Dade Dawes.

Tséhootsooí hoolyéedi 'azee'ál'íj góne' ndaalnishígíí 'ádaat'í kwii naháaztánígíí. Naaltsoos dah dajíjáhígíí 'íl 'ílinígíí k'ehgo hataa daadaas'nii'ii 'át'é. Háálá yá'át'éehgo naanish dajótq'go k'ad neeznáá nááhai.

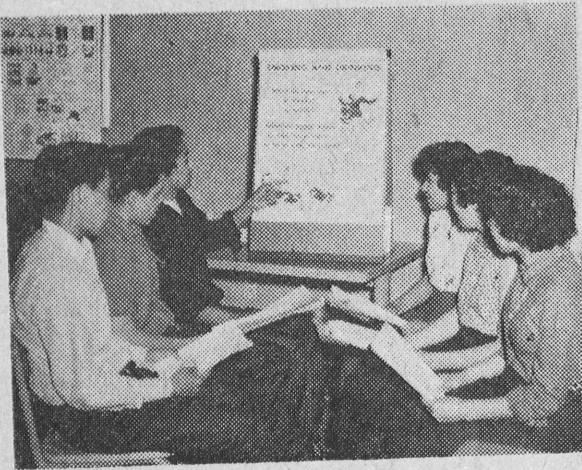
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díí oatmeal wolyéhígíí 'éí 'áltse nizhónigo jiłbish. Náánála' 'éí Pablum deiłní. Naalyéhé bá dahooghangoó dahóló. Díidíígíí 'éiyá 'awéé' yidooyíjíl t'áá 'éí biniiyé 'ádaal-ya. 'Éí t'áá 'ííldíjí shibéézh. Ch'aa nijigháa ndi 'awéé' ła' bá tázhdi'aahígi le' 'át'é. 'Abe' shibéézhgo, doodaii' 'abe' yadiizní bee naaznilígíí da bił tanijigishgo 'awéé' bizajiikááh. Oatmeal ha'nínígíí hazhó'ó jiłbish dóó bee ha'al'eełí sieve deiłmínígíí biij' yajiikáahgo t'áá danimazígíí dóó danitk'izígíí nahji' baah kójiil'íjih. 'Áltse 'áłch'íjí-dígo bizaníjíkáah ɬeh 'awéé'. T'áá yíníl-díjíhgo 'índa t'áá ɬánigo bizanákáah ɬeh lá.

'Awéé' biwoo' haleehgo 'índa t'áádoo le'é biyiilzq' dajiní, 'éí doo 'ákót'ée da. T'áádoo le'é doo daniłdzilígíí bijiisq'ago yá'át'éeh 'awéé', 'azhq' t'ahdii doo biwoo' haleeh da ndi.

PINTO BEANS—Naa'olí jiyáqago bich'íj' hadíl yá'át'éeh ha'ní 'ałdó'. Iron wolyéego bich'íj' da'adziil danilílinii bii' hóló jiní naa'olí. 'Áadóó 'índa Naabéehó niidlílinii ła' naa'olí k'éedadiilyééh. 'Áko 'éí 'aghá nahalingo danihich'iyáq'. Naa'olí 'ałdó' 'awéé' bá yá'át'éeh lá. Táá' dóó díj' dá bee nídi-zí'go naa'olí néidíjíhgo yá'át'éeh lá. 'Awéé' bágo díí naa'olí yígií 'áltse nizhónigo jił-

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Pupils in the Special Navajo Program learn how to care for their health. Children learn that too much drinking alcohol and too much smoking is not good for the people.

'Ádaa 'áháyáqági t'áá 'íiyisíi býndabidi' níltin 'álfchíní da'óltá'ágíi. 'Índa t'áadoo le'é hats'íis 'atii doolíiñii, bik'ee ká dahodeezt'i daniliinii da t'áá 'áltso bee nanitin. 'Ákót'éego kwii nát'oh dóó tó tsi'nida'iítláii bee ndahodi'ningo bikáá'.

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bish. T'áadoo t'áá danit'izí. 'Áadóó 'índa béésh naneesdzí sieve deiñnígíi biníká býjiiyił. 'Áko naa'ólí bikágí dóó t'áá danit'izígíi 'áltso nahjj' kójiit'íjih. Díi naa'ólí ha'nínígíi 'awéé' yidooyíjíl biniiyégo doo 'ak'ah bił jiłbéezh da. Bisóodi dóó 'azee dích'íi' da 'éí dooda. Naa'ólí ts'ídá t'áá bízhání nizhónígo, dit'óodígo bá jiłbish. Ha-zhó'ó bá 'ájiit'íjihgo 'índa béésh 'adee' 'ádaalts'íisígíi t'áá bighqáqdídóo bizajikááh. Biílkáhí t'áá 'ákót'éego bá 'ánáájiil'íjih. 'Aadóó t'áá náás bá 'ájooliilgo wónáasdóó 'ayoo 'ayá yileeh 'awéé'. Díi 'awéé' bee bitah yá'ádahoot'éeh 'éí biniiyé hazhó'ó ni-he'awéé' bida'iyosq' danihiñí 'azee'íítl'íni.

FOOD FOR BABIES

Doctors recommend that whenever it is possible all babies should be breast fed. In addition to breast feeding doctors recommend that at given ages babies can start to eat solid foods. In order to give the baby a good start in life the doctors suggest such foods as:

CEREALS—to prevent constipation and to supply minerals and vitamins.

WHEN—when the baby is between 1 and 2 months old. KINDS—Oatmeal or other whole grain cereals. Cereals such as oatmeal should be cooked before feeding. Cereals such as Pablum does not have to be cooked. Such cereals are very good when the mother is traveling. To feed such cereal to babies mix with boiled or canned milk. To feed oatmeal to a baby, cook until soft and then put through a sieve. At first give the baby one teaspoon of cooked cereal morning and

night. Later when the baby is used to getting cereal increase the amount to two tablespoons morning and evening. The baby does not have to have teeth to be able to eat cooked cereal or Pablum.

PINTO BEANS—to supply iron for blood building. Most Navajo families eat pinto beans. When the baby is between 3 and 4 months old it can be fed pinto beans too. Cook pinto beans until very soft and then strain through a sieve. When cooking beans for babies do not add lard, chile, salt pork or other fats. Put the bean through a fine sieve to remove the outside skin. To feed to the baby start with $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon and increase until the baby is getting two tablespoons full a day.

Blue Tongue Bee Bééhózini

Blue Tongue wolyéego dibé bidadilna' ha-nínígíi kwii t'a' baà náaháni'. Ha'át'éegi da dibé t'a bidilnahgo yee 'ahékah ndi doo 'ahida'dilna' da lá. 'Áko ndi ts'íii dóó tsé'édó'ii da 'ádaat'éii dabílhazhgo bitah nídjahgo 'éí yee 'ahida'dilna' jiní.

T'áá diné jilíinii 'éí tahdoo ha'át'éegi da t'a' bidilnéeh da jiní díi dibé bitaałníih ha'nínígíi.

Shíjgo t'éiyá bídahani' lá 'ałdó' díi Blue Tongue wolyé ha'nínígíi. Deesk'aazgo 'éí doo hólqóq da. Ts'íii dóó tsé'édó'ii da nídiłk'asgo 'ádin təh, 'éí shíj bee 'át'é.

Doo dibé neiltseed da ndi t'áá yéego 'ach'í' nahwiilnáanii 'óólyéé lá Blue Tongue. Dibé Blue Tongue bidilnahgo 'ayoo bohodéél-níi təh jiní. Blue Tongue yik'ee ka naagháago t'áadoo hodina'í dikos bidilnah dóó t'áá ha'át'íhii da bidadilna' lá 'ałdó'. 'Áko díi bináádoolna' nilíinii 'éiyá 'aghá ndabiltseed lá dibé. Blue Tongue wolyéhígíi t'áá bishánígo 'éí doo ts'ídá nabiłtseed da jiní. 'Áko ndi yik'ee ndahałgan lá.

'Íshjáq ha'át'éegi da dibé Blue Tongue biłhéego t'óó doo bá'ats'íidgóó 'akéédéé' tádigháh təh. 'Índa doo 'ałchozhhgóó t'óó náánástíjí təh. Biné'éshtił 'ałdó' hólqó təh, 'áadóó 'índa bijáad da ninádaalk'ashgo bijáad t'áá k'ez'áago yee naagháa təh jiní. 'Ákót'éego bee békéhózin 'íshjáq.

Nááná bee 'ééhózin nilíinii kónáánát'é. 'Íshjáq bijaatsíjgóó daneezhcháád təh. 'Índa binii' dóó biyaayáhgóó dóó bitsoo' da daneezhcháád təh.

Wónáasdóó bitsoo' dootł'izh yileeh, 'índa bíní'góó da nídashdeeshtłizh təh. 'Éí bąqo 'óolyé "Blue Tongue"

Náás hodilzhishgo bizeé' lóód yileeh. Bizá-bąqhgóó da daałóód yileeh.

Dibé Blue Tongue bidilnahii bee békéhózin náánídlíinii 'éí 'íshjáq bikétsíjígi bikéshgaan

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deg nidanees'áni góona nídajishchxii' təh 'ałdó'. 'Éí t'áá bíyó yik'ee diniihgo doo hah naagháa da təh jini' 'ałdó'.

BLUE TONGUE — CAUSES AND SYMPTOMS

Blue Tongue is an infectious, non-contagious disease of sheep.

The disease is spread from one sheep to another by small biting insects. The insects are known as gnats or "no-see-ums," and mosquitoes.

The disease is not given by a sick sheep to a well sheep.

There is no evidence that the disease can be given to man.

The disease usually appears in mid-summer and continues until cold weather. The gnats and mosquitoes become inactive in the fall.

Blue Tongue seldom causes death of infected sheep. However, many infected sheep develop pneumonia or other infections. These are the primary cause of death.

The first noticeable symptoms of the disease are tiredness and lack of appetite. There is also an inflamed muzzle with a mucous discharge from the nose. Sheep are stiff and lame when walking. Sheep that are sick with Blue Tongue usually lag behind the rest of the herd.

Another symptom is swelling of the ears, nose, throat, and tongue.

The tongue and mucous membranes of the mouth of infected sheep become bluish or purplish in color. Because of this, the disease is called "Blue Tongue."

As the disease continues sores appear in the mouth. Most often the sores are located where the teeth of the lower jaw make contact with the upper jaw. Sores also appear on the lips, gums, and at the corners of the mouth.

In sheep infected with Blue Tongue a red line frequently appears at the top of the hoof. This area of the foot becomes very sore and tender. It causes infected sheep to walk with stiff movements and lameness.

Béégashii Nídei'nihígíí

Halgi hóoteel ha'nínijí díkwíigo shíj Wááshindoon bá da'ólta'go 'akóq béégashii nídei'nihígíí naazhjéé'go 'áadóó 'ólta'í bée- gashii bibe' deidláq' nít'éé'. Nít'éé'go béégashii nídei'nihígíí yéé 'áltso baa naahaznii' lá Wááshindoon. 'Ako béégashii nídei'nihí baa 'áda- hayánéé 'éí 'ádaadin díí da'ólta'góó.

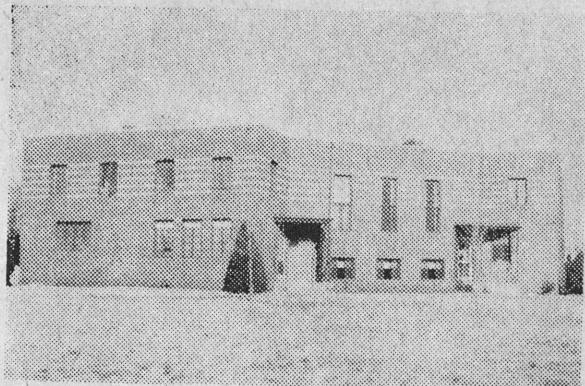
'Áłchíní 'abe' yił da'ayánigíí 'éí t'áá 'ákó- t'é. T'áá níléí kintahdék' 'abe' bá ndahaniihgo 'éí deidláq.

Díí Wááshindoon ba da'ólta' ha'nínigóó daałahgóó béégashii binii' daalaágíí naazhjéé'go béégashii baa 'áháyq'qí bee bídahoo- aah. 'Éí t'éiyá t'ahdii t'áá 'ákó't'éé lá. 'Éí doo 'ánászjíid da.

OUT OF DAIRY BUSINESS

The Indian vocational schools in Oklahoma have gone out of the dairy business. They have sold their dairy cows.

Going out of the dairy business does not mean that



This is a picture of one of the nine cottage type dormitories at Riverside Indian School. In each cottage eleven boys and eleven girls live as a family. A cottage matron and a cottage teacher help to make this a real home for boys and girls.

Riverside Indian School hoolyéedi díigi 'át'ee- go kin naaznilgo 'áłchíní da'ólta'ágíí yíi' da- bighan. Bá 'ólta'í niliinii dóó 'áłchíní yaa 'á- hályání niliinii hamá nahalingo bił dahaghan. 'Ashiiké tə'ts'áadahgo dóó 'at'ééké tə'ts'á- dahgo t'ááláhá góne' dabighan. T'áá hó 'ádaa 'ádahojilyq' dóó t'áá hó 'átsq' 'ádash'dil'j.

the children attending school will not have milk to drink. The school will buy fresh milk from the local dairies to serve to the children.

The school that have beef herds will keep them to use in their educational program.

Da'nítiiingóó

Beehaz'áanii 'ádaalne'go níléí ha'a'aahdi t'áá 'áłtsogo bee lá ni'iileehgo 'índa President Eisenhower wolyéego 'aláqjí' dah sidáhígíí bił yah 'anáháhát'ééh. Yee lá náá'áleehgo 'índa t'áá 'íiyisíí 'ilí neheleeh díí beenahaz'áanii hadadilne'gií. 'Akót'éego beehaz'áanii tə' hanáádýaago yee lá 'asłíj' lá Eisenhower. Díí bee haz'áanii yígií 'ániigo chidí biih nídaahoo- káałgo yee ndaajeehígíí dóó chidi bikee' 'á- daat'éii da ndahaniihgo t'áá 'áltso 'ínáólta'í hólq' dooleet, hodoo'niid lá. 'Eidíigíí bąągo chidi bitoo' ndahaniih yéęgóó dei náádadee- kid. 'Akót'éego 'ínáólta'í niliinii bits'áqdóó béeso nishóhoot'eehígíí 'éí níléí chidí dabini- tiingóó 'atiin yá'át'eehgo bee 'ádaħodoonlñíít ha'níi lá. 'Éí ts'ídá t'áá níltéél nít'éé' 'ákó't'éé- go 'atiin binináda'doonish ha'níi lá. Táá ts'á- daah nááhajíj' daats'í 'ákó't'éego 'atiin binda'a- nish dooleet.

NEW HIGHWAYS ACROSS THE NATION

President Eisenhower has signed the new highway constructions bill into law. The new law means that many thousands of miles of roads will be built in the next thirteen years. To help pay for the new roads people will have to pay more taxes on gasoline and tires.



Home service is a vocation at Stewart Indian School for Navajo Special Program. These girls are learning the proper way to set the table. They are also learning good table manners.

Ínléí bilagáana dabighangóó bá nda'anishígíí yiniiyé 'ídahool'aah 'at'ééké da'óltá'ágíí. Ha'-át'éegi da díí kwíí naaltsoos biká'ági 'át'éego 'adazh'niiyíjhgo Ɂeets'aa' bee da'cdáanii dóó béis̄h bee da'adáanii 'atkéé' noodahgo 'ádeiɬ'-í. 'Índa ch'iyáán 'áltah 'áát'eełii t'áá 'ákó-t'éego 'atkéé' náánás'nilgo 'ál'-í. Díí 'ákódaa-t'éhígíí yídahool'aah 'at'ééké. 'Áko níléí háadi da bilagáana ɬa' yá dahidilníiñh ndi doo bił' anídahazt'i'góó dahidilníiñh.

Naaltsoos 'Adaha'niigii

Dq̓aq̓aq̓' hastóí béésh bqqh dah naaz'áni
Tségháhoodzánígi 'álah siljj'go Naabeehó di-
ne'é díí 'aak'eego naaltsoos 'adaha'nííł baa
nídadiildee' t'áá 'íiyisíí yee 'atah dadoooleéł
ha'níigo yee nídiijéé', 'áádóó 'índa níléí 'áda'-
ool'ijjlgóó t'áá bił ch'éedaat'áahgo 'áaji' 'aho-
doolzhish hodoo'niid.

Maurice McCabe wolyéego Diné yá naaltsosos 'ííł'íní nilníngíí 'ániigo nílááhdéé' la' t'áá 'áltsojí' bee 'atah niidlíjgo nihaa ntsáhákees. Citizens ha'nínígíí 'atah niidlíjgo nihaa ntsáhákees Naabehó nidlíinii. 'Áko t'áadoo le'é baa da'íldééh shíjí' 'índa naaltsoos 'adaha'nííl baa nináda'aldahgi da t'áá 'áltso 'atah baa yiniít'íjgo bee nihaa ntsáhákees. Nihíish nihik'ehdii baa na'aldeeh ha'nínígíí 'éí ts'ídá doo 'áhá'níí da. Háálá nihídéet'i'ii baa nda'aldeeh. 'Éidíígíí bqqgo t'áá 'atah baa yiniít'íjgo yá'át'ééh. State wolyéego hadahwiisdzogó nahat'á yiniiyé dah ní dahidi-noobíjííli ndi t'áá nihídadéét'i. 'Éí bqqgo t'áá nihíl bééhdahózingo yá'át'ééh ní. 'Índa Wááshindoon hoolyéedi dah ní dahidinoobíjííli ndi 'atah baa yiniít'íjgo ninádaha'níígo bee niháhaz'á ní Mr. McCabe. Good Citizenship wol-



Ambrose Leslie has chosen woodworking as his vocation. He is shown here using a band saw. Ambrose is a student at Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Tsiniheeshjii' t'aadoo le'e bee 'adaal'jigi bi-na'nishigii naas yidiiskq'aggo shinaanish nilij dooleet jiniigo kwii biniye 'ihojil'aah. Band saw deiilniiigo bee 'ach'iishí béesh yináyoozo-sigii tsiniheeshjii' bee hajjích'iishgo bikáa'. Ambrose Leslie joolye jini. Riverside Indian School hoolyéedi 'atah 'ajólta' lá.

yéii. binant'aí bił niliinii, t'áá 'ałtso 'ádii-
déélt'i'qo 'atah yinaalnishii 'óólyé.

NAVAJO URGED TO VOTE

The Navajo Tribal Council has adopted a resolution urging all Navajo people to vote.

Mr. Maurice McCabe, Secretary-Treasurer of the tribe has stated that since the Navajo people are now looked upon as a full citizens in the nation they must assume their responsibilities of voting not only in tribal elections but in the state and national elections.

Tóko'í Bibeehaz'áanii

Tókó'í yíká 'ada'ałgo'ígíí shí kohgo bik'é ni'deeshlééłt daaníigo t'áá 'agháadi ch'ída-hwii'aahígíí kéyah baa dahidit'aah t'áá haada dahoniłtsogo. Gas wolyéii yíká 'ada'ałgo'ígíí 'ałdó' t'áá 'ákot'éego bee bá náhoot'aah. t'áá 'ániidígo tókó'í yíká 'ada'ałgo'ii beehaz'áanii ḥa' bá hanáádilyaa. Díí beehaz'áanii yígíí 'ániigo ha'át'éegi da tókó'í yíká 'ada'ałgo'ii 'aláahdi ch'íhoní'áanii kéyah bich'í' bi'ílpníih shíí béeso bee 'ádee hazhdoodzí'ii bonus deit-nínígíí béeso t'ááłá'í yilts'iłígíí naaki yáál bi-k'eh nínilgo t'áá hooshch'í' 'áłtsé nizhdoolééłt ní. Jó 'éí 25 per cent of the bonus bid yiłní. Adóó t'áá tsxíjgo díí kéyah haadeet'ánígíí baa níjít lı́go t'áadoo tádiin yiłkaahí naaltsoos 'ałtso há hadidoolníiłt níigo beehaz'áanii nilíi- go bee hanááánáána' lá. Mr. Emmons wolyéé-

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go ha'a'aahdi Indians Binant'a'i ha'niigo si-dahígíí 'ákót'éego yaa halni' jiní.

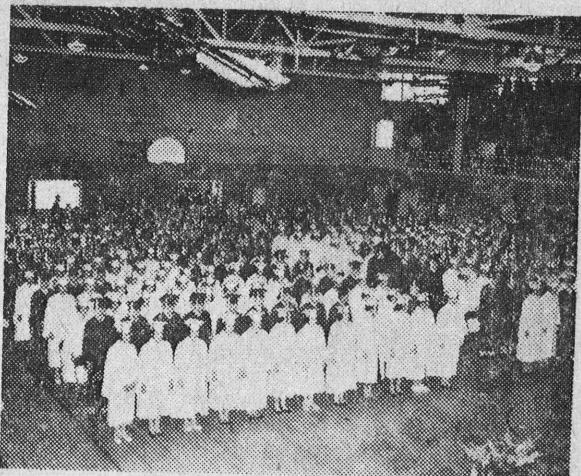
Tókó'i dóo gas yíká 'ada'ałgo'ii ḥa' 'ákót'éego kéyah yíké 'ada'iiniiłgo t'óó bił náás dahodiilzhíish. Béeso ḥahjí' iinilígii lá kéyah shá yótá' ni danízingo. K'ad 'éí doo 'ákónáánát'ee da dooleet ha'níi lá. Kéyah biké 'i'jíi-nil dóo ḥahjí' t'áá bee ḥaqh háá'á nilinéé t'áá-doo tádiin yiłkaahí 'ałtso 'azhdoonił dóo naaltsoos 'ałtso há hadidoolníił. 'Aadóó 'índa year's rental wolyéego níléi ninaháhahjí' kéyah biké ni'iilyéhígíí dó t'áá hooshch'í' nizhdoolééł. 'Aadóó 'índa advertising deiłníigo niláhgóó bíd'a'olkqahgo kwii biké silá niliníi dó daashíjí níltsgo hó biké nizh'dooleetgo bee haz'á, 'éí dó nizhdoolééł kwe'é. 'Akót'éego 'ashdlago 'ałkéé' haz'q bizh'doolíił lá tádiin yiskáqjí'. Díi doo bi'jilaa dago, 'índa doo bízhneel'qá dago 'éí 25 per cent yiłníigo béeso bee 'áda nihozhdeet'q niliníi t'áá biqhqdídóó 'ajíniléé t'óó haiidoobił. Kéyah 'éí doo bee hadi'doot'áał da.

'Akót'éego kéyah biká' tókó'i dóo gas deiłníigo bíd'a'olkqahgíí 'ałdó' tádiin jí bee náhoo't'aah dooleet níi lá díi beehaz'áanii 'ániid 'ánaánalyaa yígíí. 'Áko ndi Indian Yinant'a'i niliníi kéyah bi'olkqahgíí tádiin jí t'áá bich'í'go bee hwiidoo'aał níigo 'ałdó' t'áá 'ákodooníił lá. 'Áko ndi tádiin jí i'olkqahgíí 'éiyá 'iiyisíi ní't'éé' t'áá 'áltsgo. 'Ákwii ndi t'áá 'ałqá 'á't'éego baa na'aldeeh lá daałahgóó. Díi k'ad 'akót'éego tókó'i dóo gas deiłníigo yíká 'ada'ałgo'ii beehaz'áanii bá háádilyaa lá.

NEW OIL AND GAS REGULATIONS

Successful bidders for oil and gas leases on Indian lands will be required to deposit 25 per cent of the bonus bid. They will be given thirty days to complete the lease. The new regulations were announced recently by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Glenn L. Emmons.

The amended rules also require the successful bidder to remit within the 30-day period, the balance due on the bonus bid. He must also pay the first year's rental,



A picture of 309 Navajo graduates of Intermountain School in the class of 1956. Most of the graduates were placed in jobs after graduation by the school.

Dziły'i 'Ólta' hoolyéedi táadi neeznádiin dóo bi'q q náhast'éí yilt'éego 'ólta' yíighah da'as-łíjí' dąqdaqá'. 'Eí 'ákódzaa dóo t'óó 'ahayóí naanish bá shódaozt'e'go 'ákóq dah dahidiikai.

and his share of the cost of advertising. In the event of failure to meet these requirements, the deposit will be forfeited.

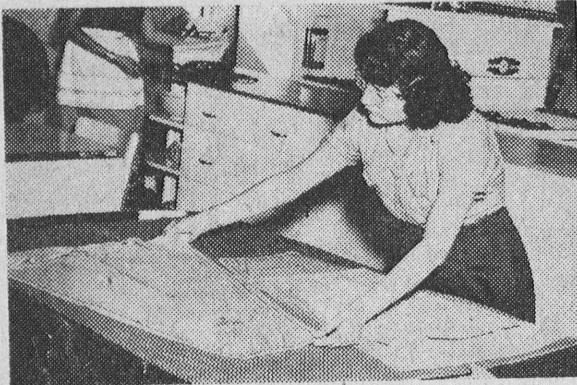
The chief significance of the amendments, Commissioner Emmons said, is that they will bring uniformity. Before there was considerable diversity practices. Under the former regulations the general but not uniform practice was to require 20 per cent of the bonus bid as an initial deposit, also 20 days for completion of the lease was allowed.

The regulations also call for a uniform 30-day period of advertising for Indian oil and gas leases. However, a shorter period can be authorized by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Most advertising has been for 30 days but there have been many local variations in practice.

Nák'ee Sinilí

Hastóí béésh bąqh dah naaz'áni daniliinii cóhoot'éedáq' t'áadoo le'égoo béeso chodei-doo'jíjlii 'ałqá ndadit'a' yaa naaskai yéedáq' 'áłchíní da'ółta'i bináá' bąqh dah nahaz'áanii nák'ee sinilí bá nishódahoot'eeh dooleet biniiyé béeso naakidi míil dóo bi'q q 'ashdladi neeznádiin nideideez'q ni'. Dąqdaqá' béeso 'ałqá ndadit'a'ígíí baa nináá'ásdee'go nák'ee sinilí biniiyé béeso tsosts'idi míil dóo bi'q q 'ashdladi neeznádiin nináádeideez'q. Save the Children Federation wolyéego 'áłchíní biká 'aná'álwo' bił haz'qájí dó béeso naakidi míil dóo bi'q q 'ashdladi neeznádiin yee hanáádaasdží'. 'Eí 'áádée' t'áá nihíká 'anájahgo 'á't'é 'ałdó'. 'Áko díi nák'ee sinilí biniiyé naakidéé' béeso 'ahníidee' silíjí'.

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This Navajo girl is learning how to use a dress pattern in the Special Navajo Program. She attends Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma.

'Eé' 'ájiléehgo naak'a'at'qhí bik'ehgo hadahalgéshígií böhöjiil'aahgo bikáá' kwe'é. 'A-t'éeké da'ólt'a'ágíí lq'í t'áá bí bi'éé' 'ádei'l'í. Kwii naak'a'at'qhí hayiilgéeshgo biká'ágíí Chilocco Indian School hoolyéedi da'ólt'a'ágíí ta' 'át'í.

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'Álchíní da'ólt'a'ágíí lq'í bináá' báqh dah nahaz'qago 'át'í. Doo bináá' dadiniih da ndi ta' doo hozhó da'oo'íí da. 'Áko naaltsoos da 'áá 'áyídíjí' deiníl'íjgo t'áá bich'í' ndahwii'ná. Lq'í 'ákódaat'éé lá. Kóhoo't'éédqá' béeso bá nii'nil yéé 'éí t'áadoo yísih da. 'Éí báqgo hastói béeso t'áá kánigo yee hanáádaasdzíí. Díí ghaai t'áá 'ákónáánéelqá' nák'ee sinilí ná-deinídzin dooleeł. 'Ashldadi neeznádiin yilt'éego daats'í nák'ee sinilí bá nináádahidoo-nih.

FUNDS FOR EYEGLASSES

The Navajo Tribal Council has increased its appropriation for eyeglasses for Navajo school children from \$2,500 last year to \$7,500 this year. Save the Children Federation will again contribute \$2,500 to the glasses fund this year as they have done last year.

It is estimated that there is a need of 500 pairs of eyeglasses for Navajo school children this year.

'Anáá' Yqah Dah Dahoyooł'aatii

Arizona wolyéego hahoodzooígíí biyi' dí-kwíigo shíí bikági yishtlizhii dine'é kéyah bá hadahwiisdzo reservation deiłníigo. 'Áko hwii baa hani'ígíí 'áníigo bikági yishtlizhii dine'é díjgo dah shiqaa' bináá' báqh dah nídahoot'aah náánásdlíí' lá daaní. Hanáá' biyi'déé' dowozh yileehgo 'óolyé trachoma. 'Akót'éego hanáá' diniihgo doo baa 'áhojilyágóogó t'áá hanáá' 'ádoodjíjgo haz'qá jiní.

Public Health wolyéego 'ats'íis baa 'áhá-yájí yindaalnishii 'ádaaníigo ha'át'éegi da



This group of girls are 1956 seniors at Intermountain School, Brigham City, Utah. The picture was taken when they were leaving Intermountain for California for on-the-job training.

Dziłyi' 'Óta' hoolyéedi däqädqá' 'ólt'a' yíighah da'aslj'ígií níléi naanish bá shódaozt'e'go da-bidi'deesht'eezhgo k'ad bił dah 'adiilyeedgo bik'i nii'nil kwii biká'ágíí. Kwii naháaztánígíí California hoolyéégoo bił dah 'adiilwod.

nihináá' dadiniihgo t'áá 'áko 'azee'íí'l'íni baa dahohkááh danihiłní. Hanáá' diniihgo t'óó bił náás hodilzhishgo doo ts'íí 'át'ée dago 'át'ée daaníigo yaa dahalni'.

EYE DISEASE ON RESERVATIONS

An outbreak of trachoma has been reported on four Arizona reservations. Trachoma is a disease of the eye which can cause blindness if left unattended.

It has been suggested by Public Health officials that anyone with sore eyes should have them checked at once in order to avoid any serious eye trouble.

Hasht'e Halnééh

Tséhootsooígoo 'atiinígíí Tségháhoodzání bíighahgi bi'díitiin. Kodóó díí k'ad 'atiin bin-da'anish. 'Atiingóó dahashdlézhígi 'át'éeego t'áá 'át'ée hashdléézh dooleeł. 'Aadóó kintah-góó na'aztiinígíí t'áá 'ákót'éego hashdléézh dooleeł. Binti' ant'qá ts'ózí wolyéhígíí 'ashdla'-áadahgóó yoołkáałgo 'áají' naanish 'áltso ta' doonííl ha'níigo bee nihoot'qá lá.

NEW STREETS AT WINDOW ROCK

Road crews are working on construction of new roads at the Agency headquarters. It is reported the roads are to be finished by August 15.

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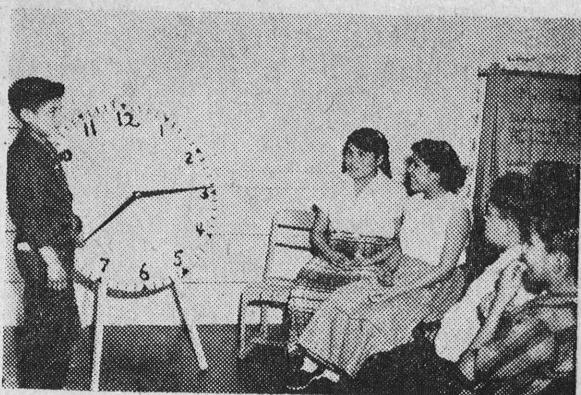
In the Special Navajo Program some girls choose to work in homes and help the lady of the house. Shown here is Louise Houston working in a home in Brigham City, Utah after school hours. Many boys and girls earn their spending money working on weekends and after school hours.

'At'éeké ła' nléi t'áá Bilagáana dabighan góne' bá na'anishígíí yiniiyé 'ídahooł'aahgo 'át'é 'ólt'a'di. 'Inda 'ólt'a' t'áá bita' náhooł'aahígíí da 'ákót'éego bilgáana ła' yá ninádaalnish. Bich'í' nda'iilyéego béesoołígií t'áadoo le'é yee 'ádá ndayiilniih. 'Akót'éego kwii Louise Houston bilagáana ła' 'awéé' bá baa 'áhojil-yáago bikáá'. 'Ashiikéjí 'áldó' t'áá ha'át'éhé-góó da ninádaalnish doo 'ólt'a' dago.

Choctaw Dine'é Niljigo T'áá 'Ayéí 'Át'éii Siljí' Lá

Díí kwii baa hani'ígií t'áá 'ániidigo nléi Wáashindoondéé' baa hóóni'ii 'át'é. Hastiin Fred H. Massey wolyéego nléi ha'a'aahdi Indians Yinant'aí niliinii t'áá yikéé' góne' sizinii niljí dooleet ha'níigo náás kóbi'diilyaa lá. Biká'gi yishtlizhii nagháí halgai hóoteel hoolyéejí kéédahat'iinii Choctaw dine'é ha'nínigíí niljígo k'ad 'ákót'éego baa hani'ígií.

Fred A. Seaton wolyéego t'áá 'ániidigo Kéyah Binant'aí ha'nínii náánásdlj'ígií kóníí lá "Díí k'ad nihahastói Mr. Massey wolyéego binaanish yá'át'éhígíí bqqgo náás kóbi'diilyaa ha'níigo baa hani'ígií ts'ídá baa 'ahééh 'íljigo baa ntsáhakees. Háálá Wáashindoón bá 'oonishígíí Bureau of Indian Affairs ha'níigo bikágí yishtlizhii dine'é bi'oonish bił haz'áqjí t'áá 'ákót'éego yee has'q. Háadi da naanish ła' t'áá bini'dii ndahaleehgo Indians danilíinii ła' díí naanish t'áá bini'dii siljígií yineel'qágo



Can you tell time? This class of Navajo children at Chilocco Indian School are learning how to tell time so they may know when to report for work. Good workers must report to work on time.

Díkwiidi lá 'azlígíí haa'í shq' 'oolkitigíí nínił'í ní'doo'niidgo daatsí t'áá níł bééhózin dooleet? 'Oolkitigíí Bilagáana k'ehjí dawójíigí bidahojíł'aahgo bikáá' kwii. Háálá níléi náás jideeyáágóó, naanish da ła' bik'ijiiyáago 'oolkitigíí ts'ídá t'áá 'íiyisíí böhölníihgo 'át'é. 'Oolkitigíí doo baa ná'áhozhdílt'íí dago naanish tahjí' níjiisíihgo doo yá'át'éeh da.

'éí 'áltse bee bi'doolnihgo yee has'q. 'Áko díí k'ad ła' 'ákódzaago nihahastói bikágí yishtlizhii Choctaw dine'é ha'nínigíí niljígo naanish hótsaago bee 'ihólníihii yich'í' dah diiyá siljí'. Bureau of Indian Affairs wolyéego bikágí yishtlizhii dine'é bi'oonish bił haz'áqjí naanish deezt'i' siljí' dóó wóshdéké' k'ad neeznádiin dóó bi'qáq tádiin dóó bi'qáq naaki nááhai. 'Áko ts'ídá k'ad 'índa naanish bótsaago bee 'ihólníih niliinii Indians ha'nínigíí ła' yik'iyáago baa ha'ni." níí lá kéyah Yinant'aí Seaton wolyé ha'nínigíí.

Mr. Massey wolyé ha'níigo kwii baa hani'ígií dízdiin dóó bi'qáq díí nááhai yéedáq' nléi halgai hóoteel hoolyéejí Massey, Oklahoma hoolyéegi bi'dizhchí jiní. Quinton High School hoolyéegi 'éí 'ólt'a' yííghah 'asłíjí' lá. 'Áádóó 'índa Muskogee hoolyéegi Bacone Junior College hoolyéego 'ólt'a'ági 'atah náá'ólt'a' ní't'éé' lá. Kodóó Haskell Institute hoolyéegi 'atah náá'ólt'a' ní't'éé' jiní. Kodóó hanáánáádzáhígíí 'éí nléi Wáashindoondi National University hoolyéego bidziilgo da'ólt'a'di 'atah náá'ólt'a' ní't'éé' lá.

'Akót'éego 'ólt'a' yitah tádíiyáá dóó 'índa Wáashindoón bá na'anishjí 'atah binaanish siljí' lá. 'Éí naadiin nááhai yéedáq' 'ákót'éego Wáashindoón yá deeshnish. Naanish t'áá bidziilgo bee 'ídahólníih danilíinii t'áá díkwií

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Joe Wero, from Crownpoint, New Mexico, 5th year Special Navajo Program at Phoenix Indian School is training to become a linotype operator. Joe spent a number of years in a sanatorium. Since his dismissal he has worked hard to catch up with his work, and will soon be ready to go out on the job.

Dinéh kwii béishe bee 'ak'e elchihí yich'i' dah sidahigii bęqah dah haz'ęago 'azee'ál'ii gōne lq'i binááhai. 'Áko ndi 'ihoo'aahigii t'áá 'iiyi-síi t'áá yidiikkaalgo t'áadoo ts'ídá baa dáá-hodiilgo da. Béishe bee 'ak'ida'alchihí Linotype deiñinígií yíhoo'aahgo yaa naaghá. T'áá 'áájí naanish ndaat'i'ii biniiyé 'ásht'i' jō níi lá. T'iists'óóz Nídeeshgizh nahós'a'déé'go naaghá lá díi kwii diné baa hani'igíí. Joe Wero wolyé jiní.

shii yitah tádiítliizh lá. Wónáásdóó Branch of Budget and Finance wolyéego béeso bee nda-doonishii nináadaa'nilígií baa 'áháyáqgi 'iiyi-síi yá dah sidáago ch'íhoolzhiiizh lá. 'Eí t'áá 'á-kót'éego 'ákwii binaanish nilíjgo díi' nínáá-nááhai. K'ad 'eí náás náádeesdzáago t'áá 'ayóí 'át'eei nilí ha'níigo baa hani' lá.

CHOCTAW GETS HIGH POST

It has been announced recently that Fred H. Massey, a Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Mr. Fred A. Seaton, secretary of the Interior, said, "Massey's promotion is well merited and is in line with the Bureau of Indian Affairs' policy of giving preference to Indian employes wherever they are qualified for available positions. He is the first person of Indian descent to reach the level of assistant commissioner in the 132 year history of the Indian Bureau."

Mr. Massey was born at Massey, Oklahoma in 1912



Stella Phoenix, a student at Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, Oklahoma, won first place in a meat identification contest in Caddo County. Stella also made a high rank in the state contest.

'Atsí' 'at'qą' áadaat'ehígíí dóó 'at'qą' áadaol-yéii yéédahósini 'at'ch'i' ndoo'niłgo yee 'ahaa dahodinóolnééł ha'níigo baa na'asdee' jiní dąqadqá'. Oklahoma biyi' Caddo County hool-yéegi 'ákót'éego baa na'asdee'go Stella Phoenix honeesná jiní. 'Aadóó 'índa danízaadéé' t'áá 'ákót'éego biniiyé 'ahinááda'diildee'go 'índa baa honeeznáá lá. Riverside Indian School hoolyéedi 'atah 'ółta' lá díi 'at'eed.

and graduated from Quinton High School. He attended Bacone Junior College at Muskogee, Oklahoma and Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. Later he attended National University in Washington, D. C.

He joined the Bureau twenty years ago and advanced through a number of jobs to the position of budget officer. He served as chief of branch of budget and finance for the past four years.

'Ółta' Bíighah 'Ajisłíí'

'Asdzání t'a' t'áá Naabéehó nilíjgo níléí Grand Rapids, Michigan hoolyéedi Calvin College hoolyéedi 'atah 'ółta' ní't'éé' dąqadqá' 'ółta' yííghah 'asłíí' ha'níigo kwii baa hani'. 'ihoo'aah wolyéii bił honít'i'íí biniiyé 'íhojiit'-qá'go B. A. Degree wolyéhígíí naaltsoos bee há háána' lá. Miss Doris P. Peshlakai joolyé jiní díi kwii baa hani'igíí.

A NAVAJO GRADUATES WITH B. A.

Miss Doris P. Peshlakai, a Navajo, was graduated from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan on June 1, 1956 with the B. A. Degree in Education.

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